

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 15

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1930

No. 25

Red & White Store

This Week We Are Offering

Wealthy Crate Apples at	\$1.95
Macintosh Apples at	\$2.25 to 2.95
Bananas, 2 lbs.	.25
Bread, 3 loaves	.25
Milk, 4 for	.55

CROCKERY

At Prices That Will Surprise You

If Our Prices, Our Goods and Our Service Please You
TELL OTHERS, IF NOT TELL US

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDKOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Prices on all

Used Cars, Trucks and Tractors CUT IN HALF

New Cars 1929 Models

AT

TWO-THIRDS ORIGINAL PRICES
With New Car Guarantee

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

SERVE A STEAK



MEAT

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Of our supplying and you will have on your table the finest meat it is possible to obtain. Same way with our Roasts. No matter what cut you choose you can be confident of its tenderness and toothsome. Our other meats are of the same high quality and at prices that appeal to the thrifty. Treat yourself to a trial.

Collholme Collections

During the week preceding this, all farmers who had not threshed their crops were busy opening their stacks and stooks to the weather so that the grain would dry more quickly. In all cases the grain turned out to be very wet and in a short time it would be mouldy and sprouting. In some cases sprouts have already started, but being immediately opened to the air these died.

During Sunday evening a rain fell which thus prevented the steady drying of the wheat. Those who were not threshed are very unfortunate indeed, but if weather conditions stay dry threshing operations should begin very soon.

Miss Ida Marcy spent Thursday evening last with the Shier family.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. Chas. Brown received the sad news last week of the death of their father at his home in North Dakota. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by their uncle,

Sam Brown, of Collholme, motored to Dakota to attend the funeral last week.

F. Hobson J. Jackson, C. Hittle, G. Nicholson and John MacKinnon were busy doing road work last week.

The Prairie Rock Club held their monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Warren. A good attendance was reported.

The Collholme W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson last Thursday. A very good attendance is reported.

A. Spreeman and sons made a trip to the Anderson coal mine last week to secure part of their winter supply of coal. They report that the mine is busy all the time and that farmers from far and wide are securing their winter coal there.

Miss Joyce Brodine spent a few days last week at the home of A. Spreeman.

Alberta To Get \$900,000 For Public Works

The cabinet last Monday gave formal approval to the agreement with the Alberta government in respect of unemployment relief. The province gets approximately \$900,000 from the fund, apart from what may be expended on direct relief and from the grade crossing fund.

There is some suggestion that, even in certain rural localities, direct relief may be necessary though, so far as possible, the opportunity of work will be provided.

The terms and conditions as to proportionate contributions are as have been frequently outlined and the same as in the basic agreement with Manitoba.

Nearly all the provincial programme comprises highway improvements while the projects proposed for Calgary and Edmonton are those outlined by the mayors and recently published.

Athletics Win World Series

The sixth and final baseball game of the world series was played in Philadelphia yesterday and resulted in the Athletics crushing the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 1. It gave the Athletics the series four games to two.

The games throughout the contest has shown the most wonderful display of baseball ever seen in America. The battery staffs of both teams have shown their best work and the spectators have been pleased with the spectacular playing of both teams.

In Wednesday's game the Philadelphia men hammered the offerings of the Cardinal pitcher, as well as his successors, with the most sustained and spectacular batting attack of the world's series. This is the fifth time the A's have won the world title.

The world's champions scored seven hits in the final game and made each one count for as many runs as they went on a rampage and quickly settled the issue that had been so hard-fought and close up to Wednesday.

In the series the first two games were taken by the Athletics, the next two went to the Cardinals. The fifth was a genuine pitchers battle, when Fox, of the A's hit out a home run in the ninth inning, with one man on bases, thus winning the game, as the Cardinals failed to score. The win in yesterday's game gives the A's the victory 4 to 2.

We have had with us in Chinook this week the Canadian Chautauqua. On Monday and Tuesday the weather was ideal and the attendance was good, many coming from Cereel, Sedalia, and from a great distance south in our own district. Unfortunately the weather took a turn on Wednesday, when it began to snow quite heavily early in the afternoon, which caused a decided falling off in the attendance, on account of the roads becoming so slippery for motor cars in a short space of time. The Chautauqua company have this year given a real treat, as their performers were of high class and their programme frequently varied. Tonight's entertainment will be the close of the Chautauqua for this season.

John Featherstone left for Ontario Monday, where he will spend the winter months visiting with relatives at Ridgetown and Thamesville.

Victims Of R-101 Taken To England

A feeling of sorrow was caused throughout the whole country last Sunday when word was received that the R-101 had crashed to earth in France, while attempting to make a trip from England to India. At the time there were a total of 54 persons aboard. 46 were killed outright when the crash came, and one died on Monday.

Five bodies have been identified as those of members of the crew. They are: Assistant Coxswain W. A. Potter, Rigger E. G. Rudd, and Engineers R. Blake, W. H. King and S. E. Scott.

Since identification of the remainder probably will prove impossible the British government has suggested to families of the victims that they be buried in one grave in a suitable memorial, probably at Cardington.

A public investigation into the cause of the disaster is being made by the British government.

Eleventh Crop Report

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, October 4th, 1930.

Threshing has been seriously delayed by unfavorable weather during the past fortnight. Snow and rain, followed by dull foggy days, made threshing impossible, and resulted in a slight lowering of grade in some districts.

At present a series of warm bright days has put all grains in excellent threshing condition, and this work is proceeding rapidly.

In south-eastern Alberta threshing is almost completed. In the south-west and central parts of the province from 50 to 75% of wheat is threshed, while in the northern area and Peace River district wheat threshing is from 35 to 50% completed. Threshing percentages for oats and barley are about 10% lower than those for wheat throughout the province.

Yields have been equal to expectations and provide assurance that the estimate of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will be realized. The yield of coarse grains in the east central part of the province is very low, in the southwest fair, and in the northern and Peace River district very heavy. Many yields of 100 bushels per acre of oats are recorded. Potato and root crops will give excellent returns and the supply will be at least equal to domestic requirements, with possibility of some surplus. Sugar beet harvesting operations were delayed by unfavorable weather, but are now progressing favorably with yield and quality above average. There is also 50 per cent increase in acreage over the previous year.

Pasture is plentiful over the greater part of the province and livestock are in excellent condition. There are indications that there will be a considerable movement of feeder cattle to those districts where feed is plentiful.

Very little fall plowing has been accomplished to date. In the areas where threshing is most nearly completed, there is insufficient moisture for plowing, and where moisture is sufficient threshing is demanding the attention of farmers. With continuance of present favorable weather, plowing will proceed rapidly in the near future.

Weekly Specials

Fruit Combination

THIS IS ALL CHOICE FRUIT

1 tin K.B. Choice Raspberries	6
1 tin Aylmer Choice Bartlett Pears	TINS
1 tin Hatic Red Plums, 2½	FOR
1 tin Quaker Peaches	
1 tin R.P. Apricots	\$1.25
Saves the price of one tin	

FLOUR, 98 lb. Sack	\$3.40
SUGAR, 20 lb. Sack	\$1.35

Vegetable Combination

1 tin Choice Tomatoes	6
1 tin " Peas	TINS
1 tin " Spinach	FOR
1 tin " Corn	
1 tin " String Beans	\$1.00
1 tin " Pork and Beans	
Saves the price of one tin	

Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. tin	55c
3 lbs. Bulk Raisins	35c
5 lb. Green Plume Prunes	57c

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

Special Prices During THIS WEEK

On Leather Coats, Mitts and Gloves, Shoes and Sox,
Suit Cases and Bags

The reduction is for CASH ONLY

Do not send away for your FELT SHOES and
OVERSHOES. You can buy them as cheap from me

S. H. SMITH

Radio Supplies

Just Received Fresh Stock of

6 volt 13 Plate Prest-O-Lite A. Batteries at	\$10.75
45 volt Eveready Heavy Duty B. "	5.50
1 1/2 " " C. Batteries	.70
1 1/2 " " Dry Cell	.60

Radio Tubes Aerial Wire
Flashlights and Batteries

Banner Hardware

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'

Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

Mr. Joyce, who has been acting as night agent at the depot here, was transferred to Delia this week, and Mr. Pfeifer, who had been night agent here some time ago, has returned to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Joyce's transfer.

Miss Margaret Young, of Hanna, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

The Nazarine missionary meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson. There was a good attendance.

Tea is a minor expense
why not drink the finest

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

What Is Right With Canada?

A moderate optimist, we are told, is one who sees both the good and the bad, the pleasing and the displeasing, the bright and the dark, the encouraging and the discouraging, but prefers to think and talk about the brighter and better things.

At the present time we have more than a sufficiency of pessimists, crage-bangers, disseminators of blue ruin gossip. We also have a few incorrigible optimists who shut their eyes and ears to the actual facts of any situation and cry "All is well."

What Canada and the world needs today are more moderate optimists, men and women who, looking at both sides of the picture, refuse to be depressed by the darker colors and shadows and find encouragement and great promise in the brighter colors and the rays of sunshine breaking through the clouds.

Major Yeats-Brown, an Englishman, is the type of moderate optimist whose number should be multiplied. As an offset to the many things that have been said in answer to the query: "What is Wrong with England?" he advances the question: "What is Right with England?" and proceeds to answer his own question most entertainingly in the London Spectator.

Would it not be advisable for us in this country to also reverse the usual question we hear so often asked these days, and, rather, make answer to the query: "What is Right with Canada?" We may well do so, because there are so many things that are right with this Dominion, so many more right things than there are wrong things, that we are doubly foolish to ignore them and dwell upon the smaller ills.

Looking around Canada we can discover a multitude of good things, the very best things. We find, for example, one of the most healthy, robust people in the world, possessing an abounding vitality and charged with initiative and energy. And of all the blessings which can be bestowed upon a nation or individual what other one blessing, or group of blessings, surpasses that of health? Possessing health all things are possible; lacking it, all the wealth of the world is valueless to bring joy and happiness into one's life.

Looking at other countries, we find many of them filled with hatreds, with strife uppermost in the minds of the people, their thoughts and energies devoted to preparation for possible warfare. In Canada, on the other hand, we have a land occupied by a peace-loving people with a positive and growing hatred of war, making no preparations for war, but devoting their thoughts and energies to the arts and advancements of peace. No other country in the world is so "right" on the subject of peace and disarmament as is Canada.

Grouped with health and a sane viewpoint of man's relations to man we can place the moral and intellectual outlook of a nation. Looking over our broad Dominion we find a deeper moral fibre, stronger and sturdier than in most lands, with an abiding respect for law and order which no other country can excel, and which far surpasses that entertained by the people of any other country in either North or South America. We find Canada a land of schools and universities, a land in the very front rank of all movements for social betterment, a land the very foundations of which are sound, strong and stable.

Generally speaking, too, Canadian institutions of all kinds, whatever their faults, are strong and sound, constituting a bulwark in defence of the people. A bank failure in Canada is a rare thing; our railways are progressive and efficient, fitting their programmes well into the life and needs of the Dominion. We are not—and never can be—immune from the vicissitudes and effects of world conditions and happenings, but, even so, we have it within ourselves, in our institutions and resources, to withstand the evil effects of world matters beyond our own direct control, and to rally from those bad effects more rapidly than any other land. At this present time, Canada, notwithstanding its difficulties and business depression, is infinitely better off and stronger than most countries, and is suffering from less unemployment, proportionate to its population, than the United States.

Let us, therefore, dwell a little more on "What is Right?" and the effect of doing so will unquestionably be to lessen interest in the more depressing question "What is Wrong?" Let us search for right things most likely to expand and thus diminish keenness in the search for wrong things? And isn't it just possible that the volume of right things will grow and be properly recognized until presently the wrong things are forgotten, or at most given their proper relative place in the general scheme? Let us join the quest of the moderate optimist.

Western Orchards

G. F. Chipman, editor of the Country Guide, predicts that the near future will see orchards of standard export apples in all parts of the Prairies where wheat is now grown successfully.

Darrell: "Gee, I'm in an awful hole."

Bill: "What's the matter?"

Darrell: "I spelled 'professor' with two 'f's' and don't know which one to cross out."

An investigation of the average life-span of household furnishings shows that a rug lasts nine years, a living room chair usually survives 12 years, and a dining room table 15.



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 60 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to cure excess acid. The stomach becomes

Lawyer: "I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me every thing?"

Prisoner: "Except where I hid the money, I want that for myself."

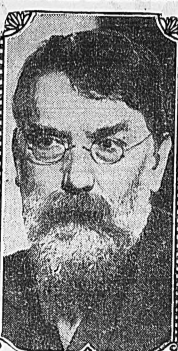
Bookseller: "Do you want a book of fiction, or a serious work?"
Madam: "I really don't care. But I must be bound in art-green, so that it will match the wallpaper."

Temperature tests made in the region of a forest show: "at the draft and heat from the flames caused a difference of ten degrees in temperature at some distance ahead of the advancing fire."

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

W. N. U. 1538

IRISH POET IN NEW YORK



George Russell, Irish poet, essayist and economist, has arrived in New York with what he believes is a system of agricultural co-operation that will bring economic relief to the farmer. The distinguished visitor, who is well known in the pen name of "A.E.", plans to visit every state in the union during his six months' visit.

To Study Canadian Methods

Seed Potatoes From Maritime Males Hit With American Growers

The humble spud, which is produced in such quantities in the maritime provinces, has become almost a trade mark of Canada in some American markets, and it rose to real eminence during a visit of 100 members of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. These two areas produce the finest seed potatoes on the continent, and the purpose of the visit by the delegation was to study the method under which these superior spuds are raised. The provincial departments of agriculture feted the visitors and showed them all that was to be seen.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Refreshing Treat

Church Supper Gives People Opportunity For Sociability

The season for the church supper and the festival is here. These delightful events crowd the late summer and early autumn evenings. In this day and generation of so-called high-speed existence when we seem to depend so largely on manufactured enjoyment it is indeed a refreshing treat to attend the rural church supper or festival. At these events there is to be found wholesome and a plenty of food and association for greater values than the price paid for the ticket. These affairs are conducted for profit of course, but is a broader profit than monetary gain alone.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infant.

Only a Memory

American Farmer Sees His Holdings Diminute Under Successive Administrations

Senator Theodore E. Caraway, of Arkansas, in a speech before the state Democratic convention, described himself as an "ex-farmer."

"When Woodrow Wilson was president, I owned a farm," he said. "After Harding was in office, I had only an equity. Then came Coolidge and all that was left of my farm was an echo. Now, that we have an era of Hoover prosperity, my farm holdings consist of a memory."

Temperature tests made in the region of a forest show: "at the draft and heat from the flames caused a difference of ten degrees in temperature at some distance ahead of the advancing fire."

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

W. N. U. 1538

Catarrh of Nose or Throat

Made more endurable, often benefited by inhaling vapors

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Impatient For Disarmament

League Of Nations Is Called Upon To Take Quick Action

A vehement and sometimes impatient demonstration, urging the hastening of the League of Nations' disarmament programme and early calling of a general conference for reduction and limitation of armaments, was witnessed in the League assembly's disarmament committee at Geneva recently.

From this rally there arose a promise of J. J. Loudon, chairman of the preparatory disarmament commission, that the commission would meet November 2 and forthwith seek to finish its task of clearing the way completely for a congress of all nations to construct a scheme of general disarmament. Voices from countries that were neutral during the World War, joined those from states which were disarmed by the war in the demand that the League should get along quickly with its long delayed purpose of inducing nations to lay aside their fighting.

German Property Sequestered

Conversations Between Officials Of Canadian and German Governments To Be Held

German property seized in Canada during the war will be the subject of conversations between officials of the German government and Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state, accompanied by Thomas Mulvey, under-secretary of state. Mr. Cahan will sail from New York. Discussions will take place in Berlin.

Of the large amount of property of German nationals sequestered by the Canadian government during the war, some \$600,000 remains unliquidated. In January, Canada agreed that the unliquidated property consists chiefly of land and securities that it has been found difficult to market. There still will remain the Canadian government's obligation to settle all claims by Canadian civilians for reparations as a result of enemy action in war-time.

Fire Kept Burning

Century and Half North Carolina Family Has Not Let It Go Out

Along about the time the Declaration of Independence was being signed a stalwart son of Saxony came to the mountains of Saluda, N.C., to build a cabin for his family. A fire kindled on the newly-finished hearth has never gone out.

William Morris, who doesn't know how old he is, lives alone in the warped log hut, and tends the fire his grandfather started more than 150 years ago. He is the last man of his family.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

An Artist Without Arms

Henry Wiegman, a student artist of Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, was born without arms. But he is one of the promising students of an art school here. Wiegman holds the brush between his teeth and manipulates it with his tongue. He intends to make his living by commercial illustration or in his own gift shop. His ambition to paint dates from the time he learned to write by the same method. He is twenty-three now.

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment.

Conjuring Creek

Conjuring Creek, the curious name of a northern Saskatchewan river, was first suggested by that of Wizard Lake from which it flows. The Cree name is "Pawgonow."

Britain is to have a library of historic naval photographs.

Singing is a most valuable exercise for the lungs.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
First You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS
Now 5¢

English Being Taught In German Schools

Classes Are Popular and Students Show Great Interest

Every boy and girl in Germany is being taught English, according to Prof. Max Zimpke, author of English and German textbooks, who was in New York recently. "Our students are tremendously interested in anything about America," he explained. "Every language teacher reports that the classes teaching English are very popular. We teach the same pronunciation heard in the South of England."

The school system in Germany is quite different to the United States, the visiting professor says. Over there the aim is to have an aristocracy of learning. They do not desire to have every boy and girl graduate, but rather to make the work so difficult that only the brightest pupils can finish their high school course. Children who are backward in school are given a sound elementary training and then the government apprentices them to a good trade for four years.

Socialist.—After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?

Eysenler.—The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold.

We read of a man who pushed a collector of income tax out of a third-floor window. It is not thought he meant any harm.—Punch.

An efficacious household remedy.—Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Brings immediate relief to lame back and muscular rheumatism. Also relieves inflammation, burns, sores, corns and warts.

Tommy (arriving at the country cottage).—Where's the bathroom, mother?

Mother.—There's no bathroom here, Tommy!

Tommy.—Good. We're going to have a real holiday, then.

The Xmas Voyage of Your Dreams

REDUCED FARES - MODERN SHIPS

SAILINGS			
Nov. 5 Quebec	Empress of France	Cherbourg	Southampton
Nov. 7 Montreal	Duchess of York	Glasgow	Liverpool
Nov. 14 Montreal	Duchess of Richmond	Glasgow	Liverpool
Nov. 15 Montreal	Montclair	Cherbourg	Southampton
Nov. 21 Montreal	Duchess of Atholl	Glasgow	Beaufort
Nov. 26 Montreal	Duchess of Bedford	Glasgow	Beaufort
Nov. 28 Montreal	Melita	Cherbourg	Southampton
Dec. 5 Saint John	Duchess of York	Glasgow	Beaufort
Dec. 12 Saint John	Duchess of Richmond	Glasgow	Beaufort
Dec. 13 Saint John	Montclair	Cherbourg	Southampton
Dec. 16 Saint John	Duchess of Atholl	Glasgow	Beaufort

THROUGH TRAINS DIRECT TO SHIP'S SIDE

Book Your Passage Now for the Choice of Accommodation
Apply to Local Agents or
R. W. Greene, C.P.R. Building, Edmonton.
G. R. Swallow, C.P.R. Building, Saskatoon, or
W. C. Casey, General Passenger Agent, C.P.R. Building, Winnipeg.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.



Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Livestock Is Shown To Be A Prime Factor In Economic Development Of The West

A popular idea is that revenue in the Canadian prairie provinces is derived almost wholly from grains. A second idea is that the growth of home-steading vastly increased grain production at the expense of livestock and cut down drastically the number of head of livestock between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. Both ideas need considerable revision.

The rapid settlement of the Prairie Provinces made possible by grain growing has been accompanied by an increase in livestock that has more than compensated for the reduction in ranches, so far as numbers are concerned. Self-sustaining farming demands the raising of livestock, and the change in the West in this respect within the past decade or so has been remarkable. Today, though the livestock industry in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta has only touched the edge of possibilities, the number of head of cattle, sheep, and swine on farms is an important percentage of the whole in the Dominion. The fact has great value economically, for it tends to spread agricultural wealth more evenly over the seasons than is possible with grain farming only.

The four western provinces have now more than three times as many cattle, more than four times as many sheep and nearly eight times as many swine as there were in the most palmy range day. Comparative figures for the year 1901, when complete records were first gathered, and 1929, are as follows:

Year	Cattle	Sheep	Swine
1901	1,068,627	215,996	241,794
1929	3,564,040	1,114,143	1,728,608

It is interesting to examine the figures representing the livestock production of Western Canada for the last eight years. In examining the total it is difficult to gauge the number of head of livestock slaughtered on farms for home use and by local butchers and at small, unsupervised killing plants. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics finds that in the case of cattle inspection continues for about fifty per cent. of the yearly estimated total kill in Canada, hogs about forty per cent., and sheep about forty per cent. By making the necessary adjustments, therefore, on the inspected slaughtering in the Western provinces a fair comparison with the local or unsupervised killings may be made.

Total figures representing some seven and one-third million cattle, over eighteen million hogs and about two and three-quarter million sheep look to the credit of Western Canada at first glance. Considering the fact by further figuring that for the same period 15,398,097 cattle, 47,481,905 hogs and 10,905,429 sheep and lambs are the estimated total killings in the whole Dominion of Canada, a slightly different aspect of the picture is presented. Continuing with the comparison, it is seen that Western Canada produced roughly 48 per cent of the total cattle, 38 per cent of the swine and about 25 per cent of the sheep and lambs.

Is this a fair share of the total, or could Western Canada, everything considered, have been expected to produce a greater percentage of the total? If only livestock production is considered in terms of acres of land under cultivation and suitable for cattle production one might form the opinion that the West should be marketing two-thirds or three-quarters of the Canadian total, but when the hundreds of millions of bushels of grain that Western Canada ships annually are considered the conclusion is reached that while there is room for great ultimate expansion of the cattle industry there, the West is possibly for the moment carrying a fair share.

Swine production figures, however, are not so easily disposed of in that manner. The fact that so much

grain is being produced on the prairies would lead one to believe that the West should be the source of the heaviest hog shipments in the Dominion, for swine production goes hand in hand with grain production. It is an action that nowhere can hogs be produced more cheaply than at the fountain head of the grain supplies. Yet Eastern Canada, with very small grain fields, although having a certain advantage in the matter of dairy by-products, turns out nearly two hogs for every one that comes from the West.

The following table, showing number of bushels of wheat and all other potential feed grains produced for every hog carried in the various provinces respectively, indicates that hog production in the other provinces has become more or less stabilized in relation to their grain supplies, but it also points out the possibilities open to swine men of the West.

Ratio of Bushels of Grain Per Hog				
Province.	1911-15	1916-20	1921-25	1926-28
Maritimes	107	118	131	102
Quebec	70	81	85	72
Ontario	109	110	110	100
British Columbia	104	90	105	121
Manitoba	680	498	499	394
Saskatchewan	650	571	654	694
Alberta	384	281	230	334

With such low hog production in relation to grain supplies it would appear that not only is there plenty of grain available to increase hog production in the West but great advances in swine marketing might reasonably be expected in the distant future from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta. The difficulties attending the marketing of the immense quantities of low grade wheat and feed grains due to the 1929 crop, and the apparently more serious consequences on the moving of the short high grade wheat crop of 1929, as also the feed grain crop, should command far-seeing Western farmers the idea of turning off their hands and feet at the greater relative returns obtainable through cattle and sheep.

Some agitation was caused by the fact that last year Canada's net imports of lamb and mutton were over three and three-quarter million pounds. Yet per capita consumption of lamb and mutton in this country is only about 5.5 lbs. Does not this point out an opportunity for a substantial increase in production of those meats, first, to meet the competition of the imported product, second, with a view to making lamb a more important item in the average family menu? Western Canada with only 25 per cent. of the present production seems to lag in this respect, as sheep are probably the best livestock to assist in the rehabilitation of run down and dirty grain farms.

Canada should be able at least to feed all her people entirely on Canadian grown livestock products, and should be able to produce them at competitive costs with any other country in the world. We have almost everything necessary to insure success in such competition; the one essential thing lacking at present seems to be a definite program and plan of production.

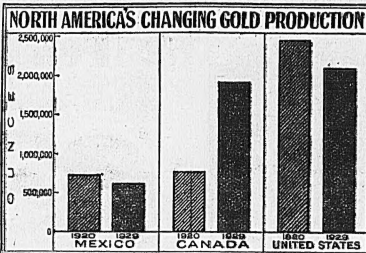
The Method In Ireland

People Resort To Bricks When Hunters Disturb Them

Tired of the "careless hanging" of the guns of game hunters people living in the vicinity of a lake in Cork, Ireland, restored peace by use of stones, bricks and soda. Since the opening of the hunting season there was a fusillade at dawn and dusk. As the district is not regarded as a public road, fowling who shot birds could not be touched by law. City officials told the protesters that they were powerless and the City Corporation met and gave the same reply. Alderman Daly moved to request the Minister of Justice to issue an order declaring the lake a sanctuary. But the peace-seekers could not wait that long. When the sportsmen next appeared, men, women and children met them with a fusillade of missiles. Sportsmen and dogs beat a hasty retreat, some men dropping their guns as they ran.

Owned Valuable Coin

After walking around for several months with a \$20 gold piece minted in 1847 in his pocket, Clark La Bounty, of Toledo, decided he'd look up the coin in a catalogue and see how much it was worth. You could have knocked him down with a feather when he read that because of the peculiar thickness of the design it was worth \$2,500.



North America is, next to Africa, the chief gold-producing continent, usually contributing about one-quarter of the world's annual gold output. Within the past decade the North American production of the yellow metal has rather more than held its own, but this showing has been due entirely to the fact that Canada's rising output has been sufficient to offset the declines in the United States and Mexico. Ten years ago the gold output of the United States was three times as great as that of the Dominion. Today the two countries are almost on a par in that regard.

Sheepmen's Opportunity

Demand For Mutton and Lamb Is Steadily On the Increase

Reports from some leading sheep producing countries is that a reduction in the flocks is taking place. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the United States believes the decrease will continue for the next two or three years. This should suggest to Canadian sheepmen a policy of "staying in." Our total sheep number is insignificant compared with the estimated total of about 700 million for the whole world. Still more to the point, it is actually too small for a country of ten million population in which the demand for lamb and mutton is steadily going up. The per capita consumption of these meats is still a long way from being equal to that of some other countries and the indications are for a steadily growing demand for good quality Canadian lambs for a long period.

In the United States the unwelcome going out of sheep too strongly is hinted at by the Bureau when it states: "The individual producer is advised to consider carefully his feed supplies and the long-time outlook for the sheep industry, in making his plans for next year. Where feed supplies are available he may find that present conditions offer a good opportunity for improving the quality of his breeding flock."

Predicts Growth Of Dairying

Manitoba Dairy Commissioner Notes Steady Increase Of Industry In The West

L. A. Gibson, dairy commissioner for Manitoba, states that he never saw a better show of butter than that exhibited by Manitoba at the Toronto Exhibition. He noted a steady growth of interest in the dairy industry of the West and pointed out that in Manitoba alone the sale of better, cheese, cream, milk and other dairy products amounted now to \$15,000,000 a year. He believed that the next few years would witness an even greater growth in dairy production.

World's Grain Show

Many Countries Have Signified Their Intention Of Being Represented

Belgium has officially accepted the invitation to take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina, from July 25th to August 6th, 1932. Some little time ago official invitations were sent from the Dominion Government to all countries inviting them to participate and a number of these have already signified their desire to do so. They include Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Poland, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands and Belgium.

The first sandwich from an ox roasted before 5,000 people at a recent charity event at Compton Heath, England, was sold for \$22.75.

New Variety Of Barley

Is Practically Beardless and Gives Good Yield Per Acre

There should be more barley grown on Canadian farms, especially dairy farms. Tests made in several provinces have shown again and again that barley, on the average, produces more pounds of feed per acre than does oats and that the feed is worth more per pound. And yet the crop is not commonly grown. The reason is not far to seek. Few people care to wage war with barley beards. They would rather take the smaller returns per acre from oats than undergo the discomfort of threshing barley and handling the straw through the winter. This battle with barley beards, however, is no longer an argument against barley.

Several stations announce new varieties of barley that are either beardless or have short awns. One of these new barleys, developed in Iowa and called "Falconet," was tested against the O.A.C. No. 21, the most popular variety in Canada. The new smooth awned variety gave an average yield of 39.37 bushels per acre as compared with 35.17 for the Ontario variety. When it is considered that barley fits as well into the cropping system as does oats and that it is a better nurse crop for grasses and clovers the argument for a larger use of the crop would seem to be complete.

Reclamation Scheme

Proposed To Reclaim 700,000 Acres In Carrot River District

Formation of an organization similar to the On-to-the-Bay Association to advance the proposed reclamation scheme for the Carrot River triangle was urged by H. F. Bickle, prominent northern, in an address before the local Rotary Club at The Pas.

Quoting Federal Government and other reports, Mr. Bickle outlined the various schemes proposed to turn the triangle into a great farming country. The triangle lies southwest of The Pas and most of its area is in Saskatchewan. It consists of about 1,088 square miles, or approximately 700,000 acres. Mr. Bickle pointed out that Premier Anderson, of Saskatchewan, had promised to give the matter consideration after that province had assumed control of its natural resources. However, he asserted, an active association is needed in northern Manitoba to keep the project alive.

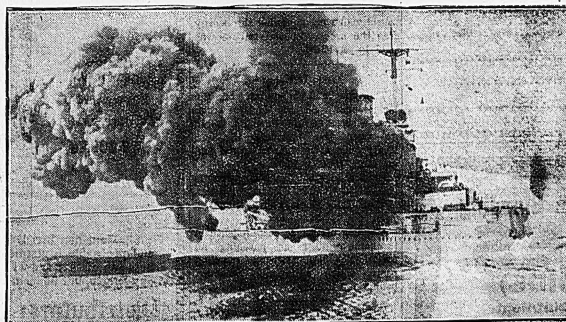
Manager: "You're late today, Miss Brown."

Typist: "Yes, sir; I fell down stairs."

Manager: "Well, that didn't take long, did it?"

Certain kinds of water plants are deadly foes of breeding mosquitoes, and one species of waterweed, the bladder-wort, actually swallows and digests the wigglers.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP "HESSON" FIRING A BROADSIDE



Photograph taken during the recent German manoeuvres shows the "Hesson" firing a broadside. The manoeuvres are at Kiel Bight.

Veteran Canadian Explorer Returns To Atlantic With Relics of Franklin Expedition

Satisfied that all the information which it is humanly possible to discover regarding the fate of the Sir John Franklin party, which perished among the Arctic islands off the mainland of Canada 33 years ago, has been gleaned, Major L. T. Burwash, veteran explorer, returned to Ottawa with a number of relics.

Their discovery in an abandoned camp on King William Island, between Victory Point and Lady Jane Franklin Point, added little to what was already known, beyond definitely establishing the locale of at least one staying place in the long trek which appears to have ended hundreds of miles south, on the Canadian mainland, near the mouth of Back's Fish River.

The fragment of a canvas tent, circular in shape, and lending color to the assumption that this portion had been frozen to the ground while those occupying it had torn away the remainder, pieces of naval broadcloth, some inch-thick rope, and a fragment of a knife constituted Major Burwash's find. He encountered two graves on King William Island, but from these nothing could be gathered. Of the grave of Sir John Franklin himself, no trace was found.

In spite of the 30-odd years that have elapsed since the two ships, "Erebus" and "Terror," set out in an attempt to discover the North West Passage, a certain fascination continues to surround the fate of their crews. For 70 years a veil of silence has shrouded them, and only one small scrap of paper has ever been discovered relating to the expedition. This was the report and message found on King William Island by the search expedition of Captain McClintock in 1857. The message, signed by Sir John Franklin, announced how the two ships had wintered at Beechey Island in 1846, and that all was well. But marginal notes on the paper written by another hand at a later date, conveyed the information that Sir John Franklin had died in June 1847. The notes gave the strength of the party as 105 and they proclaimed the intention to essay an overland journey from King William Island to the Canadian mainland at Back's Fish River.

Over 2,000 photographs were taken by Mr. Finnie during the flight. These will be of great value to topographers in correcting many inaccuracies regarding the coastline of the mainland and the islands over which the party flew. Matty Island, for example, near where it is believed one of the Franklin ships sank, is not an island, but an archipelago comprising hundreds of islands. Other discrepancies were noted.

Raise More Geese

Good Returns Obtained On A Very Small Investment

Geese raising does not receive the attention by the farming community that the business warrants, assert poultry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. "The farm is the natural habitat of the goose, the two great essentials to successful geese raising — free range and an abundance of green foods. Raising a flock of geese is one means by which the farmer can reap a good reward with a very small investment and comparatively little labour. Geese command a good price on the Christmas market and the demand is always greater than the supply."

Finds Five Daughters Expensive

Pleading guilty before the city magistrate of Mysore, India, to the theft of jewels from the Prasanna Krishnaswami Temple, the high priest testified that his salary was only \$7.55 a month. He added that he had been "cursed" with five daughters, and as their husbands were not able to keep them, he was compelled to maintain their families as well as his own.

Somebody has been asking, "What becomes of pins and needles?" The answer is that they disappear after a brisk rubbing of the affected part.

International Boundary

Important Work In Connection With Demarcation Of 5,000 Miles Of Border

In carrying out its duties of maintaining in a state of effective demarcation the 5,500 miles of international boundary between Canada and the United States, in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty of 1925, the International Boundary Commission, the Canadian section of which functions under the Survey Bureau of the Department of the Interior, has this year a number of important operations on hand. These include reopening the vista and repairing the monuments on some fifty miles of the highlands boundary between Quebec and Maine, making surveys for the revision of certain of the boundary maps between British Columbia and the state of Washington, and erecting monuments at the point where an important international highway between Kelowna, B.C., and Portland, Oregon, crosses the boundary. It is also intended to locate and mark the boundary in the new Detroit-Windsor tunnel before it is officially open for traffic.

Out Of Luck

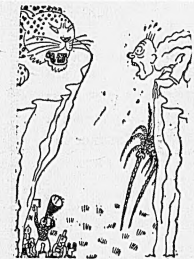
The husband came home and was greeted at the front door by his wife. "Did you get the new maid?" he asked.

She shook her head. "No, I'm afraid not, dear," she answered.

"Where's there any at the registry office?" he went on angrily. "Yes, darling, but we've had them all before," was the rejoinder.



Cowardly Suicide: "Help! Police! I am killing myself."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



"Look pleasant, please."—Lustige Bache, Leipzig.

INDIGESTION

Banished by Kruschen

"I suffered for some years from a bad stomach. I used to feel very miserable after meals. The doctor advised me to take Epsom Salts, but it did me no good. I decided to try Kruschen and am now taking it, and have done for the past 12 months, and I am very glad to tell you that my stomach is now in perfect order. I feel as young in spirit as I was 20 years ago, thanks to Kruschen." (W.B.)

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric—or digestive—juices fail to flow. What you need is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—Nature's six mineral salts.

You get all these six salts in Kruschen. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva, and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again, in the intestinal tract, certain of these salts promote a further flow of these vital juices which deal with partly digested food and require it finally for absorption into the system.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Bound for Germany to negotiate a settlement for accounts outstanding between that country and Canada, Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, sailed recently from New York.

The London Daily Herald reported that King George recently wished to confer a title upon George Bernard Shaw in recognition of his literary eminence, but that Shaw had declined.

Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, field marshal of Germany and commander of the German army in the east during the earlier stages of the war, is dead. He was 84 years old. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The first woman accountant in the province of Quebec was received into the membership of the Society of Chartered Accountants, when Miss Charlotte N. Howell was presented with her entrance certificate.

Crime in Great Britain has deteriorated so much that prisons are operated far below capacity and several have actually closed for lack of occupants, states Dr. Higgins, medical officer of the prison in Liverpool.

Order-in-council granting a loan of \$50,000 to the Manitoba Cattle Loan Association was passed by Manitoba's cabinet council. The association secured the money at five per cent, and will charge members seven per cent, for advances secured by lien notes on cattle purchased.

The parliament of New Zealand has approved a scheme to establish a national art museum to include a war memorial and a carillon. The citizens of Wellington have subscribed \$500,000, and the government has granted a subsidy of the same amount.

Frederick Edlin Smith, the first Earl of Birkenhead, statesman, 58 years old, died in London, England, Sept. 30, following a lengthy bronchial ailment. He was at one time British Lord High Chancellor and Secretary of State for India. During the war he prosecuted Sir Roger Casement, Irish leader, who was hanged for his wartime activities.

Shipbuilding in Sweden

Sweden Maintains Lead in Industry Among Scandinavian Countries

Sweden maintains its lead in the shipbuilding industry among the Scandinavian countries, according to the latest reports. At the Swedish yards 26 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 127,000 gross tons were in the course of construction at the end of the first half-year. Denmark comes second with 29 ships of 116,000 gross tons and Norway third with 33 ships of 40,000 gross tons. Of the ships at present being built in Sweden nine are steamers or motorships, 2,000 gross tons each, two motorships of 2,000 to 4,000 tons, four motorships of 5,000 to 6,000 tons, and six motorships of 8,000 to 10,000 tons.

Jimmy (watching something last night going into slottroom)—Please, ma, can I have the measles when Willie's done with them?

End Pain, Swelling & Bleeding

of PILES

(HÆMORRHOIDS)

With Zam-Buk Herbal Ointment.

Ointment 50c.—Medicinal Soap 25c.

Shortest Name For Horse

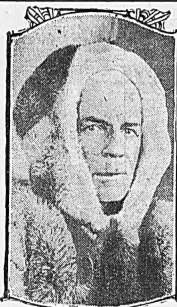
Racer in England Answers To Name Of "O"

There's a race horse in England named "O." This establishes a practically unassailable record for brevity. One suspects that its owner, Mrs. G. L. Redmond, an American, saw an opportunity to attract a little attention by thus naming the nag, although with so many horses running around these days owners have just about run out of names.

In the United States, there is a rule that a period of 15 years must elapse before a name once used by a race horse can be used again. Over in England the only restrictions are that you cannot name your horse after the winner of one of the "classics" nor for a living person without obtaining permission.

The "classics" are five in number, although the term is frequently abused, the Thousand and Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger. Horses winning these races retain their individual names in perpetuity.

MAJOR L. T. BURWASH



Major L. T. Burwash, noted Canadian explorer, who is back at Ottawa after his epic Arctic flight, during which he mapped this magnetic pole and discovered much to clear up the mystery of the fate of Franklin's expedition.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 12

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS—AN EXAMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

Golden Text: "Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart."—Luke 2:19.

Lesson: Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 12:25-27.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 67.

Explanations and Comments

The Mother Of The Babe, Luke 2:15-19.—The shepherds were amazed at the message which had come to them, but they were not incredulous, and they said, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass which the Lord hath made known unto us." Read the whole beautiful story in Luke 2. They went and found the Christ-child in the manger, and his mother Mary, and also Joseph. To Mary and Joseph the shepherds told what they had heard and all marvelled, but Mary retained their words in her heart, pondering them over and over.

The Mother Of The Man, John 2:1-5.—The third day after Jesus' talk with Nathaniel, John 1:47-51. He came to Cana of Galilee, Nathaniel's home town. At a wedding feast was well known, wedding festivities were being held, and when her Son appeared with His followers they were invited to attend. Toward the end of the festivities, which lasted several days, the supply of wine began to give out. Mary then, and turned to Jesus for help. "They have no more wine," she told Him. She made no request; she simply told Him of the situation.

The Mother Of The Saviour, John 12:25-27.—Standing by the Cross of Christ were His mother, his sister Salome, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene. (The two phrases, "His mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas," may be taken to refer to one woman, but in that case the two sisters were both called Mary, which is improbable.)

"O the weight of her affliction! Hers, who won God's benediction. Hers, who bore His Holy One: O that speechless, ceaseless yearning! O those dim eyes never turning From her wondrous, suffering Son!"

Jesus looked upon His mother and John ("the disciple whom He loved")—John never mentions his own name in his Gospel, and said to His mother, "Woman, behold, thy son!" and to John, "Behold, thy mother." Dr. F. B. Meyer suggests that Jesus would not call her "mother" lest identification with Himself might expose her to insult.

"In that hour of excruciating agony he did not forget his mother's need. No other person's sorrow was relieved by His own. He was never self-centered in His grief, so as to ignore the weakness of others."—J. H. Jowett.

And from that hour John took the mother of Jesus into his own home.

Conduct Mass On Eiffel Tower

A religious mass was said at the top of the great Eiffel Tower recently, the first time since it was built more than 40 years ago. It took place in the lofty wind-swept little cage 400 feet above the earth. A small table was used as an altar and the music which accompanied the liturgy was the breeze. Special tribute was paid to M. Eiffel.

Made It Balance

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item, "L.O.K., \$6."

Finally he said, "My dear, what is this—'L. O. K.'?"

"Lord Only Knows," she replied.

Mending clothes is accomplished in the same manner as patching an automobile tire, with a mending paste, which withstands washing, boiling and ironing.

A woman's tongue is her sword—and she never allows it to rust.

W. N. U. 1858

Tea Biscuits unusually good when made with Magic Baking Powder



If you bake at home send for the New Magic Cook Book. It will suggest many attractive dishes and save time for you.

Look for this mark on every tin. It guarantees that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredients.

3 out of every 4 Canadian housewives* who bake at home, use Magic Baking Powder because they find that Magic gives consistently better baking results.

Next time you bake biscuits, try Magic and see for yourself how it will help you with your baking.

Try This Recipe for Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
Method—Sift together flour, magic baking powder and salt, then cut in shortening. Gradually add cold milk sufficient to make as soft a dough as can be handled, using a knife to mix with flour.

*This fact was revealed in a recent Dominion-wide investigation.

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED GILLET PRODUCTS

Toronto Montreal Winnipeg and offices in all the principal cities of Canada

Huge New Glacier Found

Ice Field in Largest Columbia May Be Biggest In World

Bringing back a story of having discovered an ice field that will out-rival any previously known, Christian Hauser and Ernest Feuz, Swiss guides of the Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotel, arrived at Golden, B.C., by using train, motor and pack trail.

With Major Longstaffe, of Vancouver, the guides reached the headwaters of the South Gate Littlewood and Toba Rivers, 160 miles north of Vancouver, in the Cascade range. The silty state of the rivers convinced the explorers that the streams were glacial fed and so they penetrated the virgin country at the headwaters.

Huge snow fields and glaciers estimated at an area of 350 square miles, were seen and photographed for the first time. Ernest Feuz states that what they saw is only a part of the huge glacial field there.

Try To Decipher Document

Second Andree Diary Causing Experts Much Difficulty

Experts examining the documents found with the remains of members of the Andree balloon expedition in icy Hvitevoen are having difficulty with the second of the Andree diaries, which they believe contains the record of the last days of the trio.

It had been exposed during the 33 years since the death of the three men and its contents are well nigh erased by time and the elements.

"If you haven't a doctor," said the tourist at the hamlet inn, "what happens when anyone is taken seriously ill?"

"Oh, they just die a natural death."

Another Wonder Of Science

New Device Makes Breath A Kind Of Third Hand

As we have ceased to wonder at the marvels of science, it is not surprising to learn that inventors have found a device for the breath of the human body besides just breathing, or blowing on one's hands when hot, or on a cup of tea when hot—assuming one is not taking tea when "company" is present.

Dr. E. E. Free, New York, consulting engineer and scientist, comes forward with a device which can be attached to many things, and all one has to do is to blow into a sort of telephone mouthpiece, and it will do a job of work. It makes the breath a kind of third hand when a person is busy.

For instance, if you are playing the piano, simply blow into the mouthpiece and it will turn a page of music. If typing, you don't need to lift your hand to shift the carriage, simply blow and the carriage will slip back. Blow again and it will open the door of your auto, or open the window. In a "plane your breath" may manipulate the controls. In the same way you may operate heavy machinery. In fact, there is almost no limit to the possibilities which a little "blowing" may accomplish. Only this is a purposeful sort of blowing, not mere windbag stuff.

Believe It Or Not

Mountain peaks in the Cariboo range are growing taller, according to fur traders at Fairbanks, Alaska. As proof, one trapper points out that he has found trees on mountain sides with high water marks on them from lakes and streams now hundreds of feet below. A government geological party has been asked to investigate the growth of the peaks.

Saving For The People

Says Saskatchewan May Save Over \$300,000 In Connection With Freight Rates On Canned Goods

"People of Saskatchewan will save over \$300,000 this year on canned goods," states Hon. J. A. Merkle, Minister of Railways and Labor. The figure \$300,000 had been given to the department as the estimate of a large wholesale grocery firm with a warehouse in Regina, he said.

"The estimate will be very close to correct," Mr. Merkle said. The rates in effect would continue until the close of navigation on the great lakes and then the matter "will have to be fought out all over again," he added.

The government had received the support of the boards of trade of Saskatchewan, the Retail Merchants' Association, and the United Farmers of Canada in the fight, which had been won on July 14 and September 16, Mr. Merkle said in conclusion.

"The stalls," we are reminded, "do not applaud so heartily and unreservedly as the pit and gallery." No; they are the reserved seats."

In all Belgium there are only about 12,000 unemployed.

An Emergency Dressing

Minard's is invaluable as a quick dressing for burns, scalds, and all flesh abrasions. It cleanses and soothes the wound.



Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock—

WINDOLITE

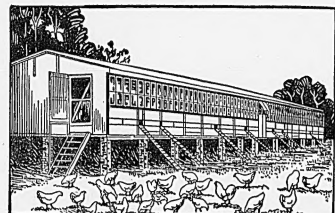
THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.

CUT DOWN YOUR LOSSES BY INSTALLING WINDOLITE



USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARN SUNROOMS ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

SAYS CANADA IS NOW EMERGING FROM DEPRESSION

Winnipeg, Man.—Veering toward thrift, viewing her future with stern-faced confidence, Canada already moving out of a depression period was advised to pay even more attention to business by General Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University, and wartime commander of the Canadian expeditionary force overseas. In an address to members of the Winnipeg young men's board of trade, he pronounced himself more proud and more confident of Canada than ever before, after a searching inspection of the west, and he thought the Dominion was on the way to cutting extravagance.

"I know there is too much luxury, too much extravagance," asserted Sir Arthur, "but hard times are curing that and so out of an evil, a blessing flows. I know we are not thrifty enough, but I believe we are becoming more serious."

Passing, as he is, through a "somewhat uncertain and somewhat anxious time," the Dominion is without any sign of walling, Sir Arthur observed. "We no longer hear whispers of death, no longer hear of the accession of the Maritime provinces no longer hear that the Prairie provinces will pass to the United States, no longer hear that we are passing rapidly to our doom."

He added: "I am glad that this is so. I can't bear to hear so many announcements or denunciations that we are an enervated or a played-out race."

Sir Arthur spoke enthusiastically of the Peace River country. "The great kingdom of the Peace," he termed the extensive Alberta agricultural area.

For the Blind

Free Radio Licenses Issued By Government To Blind Radio Owners
Ottawa, Ont.—Radio licenses issued free by the Canadian Government to blind radio owners totalled 624 for the period of the fiscal year 1930-31 to date, compared with 589 for the entire fiscal year 1929-30, according to official figures, issued recently.

The total number of radio licenses issued for the first five months of the current fiscal year was 349,676, which also indicates a steady increase in the number of radios operated in the Dominion.

Find White Seals

American Expedition Discovers Specimen Of Mexican Coast
San Diego, Cal.—The existence of white seals, heretofore regarded as mythical, was reported here by the San Diego Zoological Society's expedition after its return from Guadalupe Island, off the Mexican Coast.

Members of the party reported that white seals had been found on the inaccessible rocks of an outer islet where landing was impossible. They were unable to obtain a specimen.

Vancouver Wheat Exports

Shipments To Date Double The Amount Of Record Year
Vancouver, B.C.—Wheat exported from Vancouver during the current crop year to date totalled 8,283,378 bushels, double the amount shipped out during the same period of the record crop year of 1928-29 through Vancouver, when total shipments reached 190,000,000 bushels. Last year at this time only 2,679,378 bushels had been shipped.

Cattle Exports To Britain
Montreal, Que.—Canada's cattle export trade to Great Britain amounted to 1,690 head through the port of Montreal to date this year, with the recent shipment of 377 head which was the sixth shipment for the season. No cattle were sent to Great Britain last year.

Japan Taking Census

Stock of her manpower. A quarter million census takers have begun collecting data in the empire's second decennial census. Preliminary estimates stated the census would show the population of the whole empire at about 89,000,000.

R-101 Makes Trial Trip

Cardington, Eng.—The reconditioned dirigible R-101, which is the largest airship in the world since it recently was lengthened, has made a short trial trip preparatory to a voyage to India.

W. N. U. 1858

Stresses Empire's Greatness

Hon. R. B. Bennett Addresses Brilliant Gathering In London

London, England.—With a brilliant gathering in attendance the delegates to the Imperial Conference were entertained at the Guildhall by the Royal Empire Society and other Imperial bodies.

"In the diversity of the peoples of our Empire, their talents and their resources, lies the real secret of the Empire's greatness," declared Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, in his address.

The speech of the Canadian prime minister was greeted several times by cheers.

"Before us," said Mr. Bennett, "lies the task of Empire consolidation and with that task we meet in the heart of this great city, where trade, commerce, finance, and other great affairs engage the attention, to think of our Empire as an economic unit."

Mr. Bennett was cheered when he declared the nations of the Empire were not yet bankrupt in statesmanship. Men and women occupying a quarter of the land surface of the globe and comprising a quarter of its population, were still capable, by gradual separation of the board railway commissioners would be augmented by a total of \$1,000,000 for the benefit of any subway work undertaken. The government would contribute on a 50-50 basis with the provinces in building a trans-Canada highway from Sydney to Vancouver, and was prepared to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of general provincial highway work this winter.

There will be other angles to the government's relief program, Senator Robertson emphasized. Target changes made at the last session had created immense stimulus to Canadian industry, he believed, and would result in the creation of more jobs. Restrictions had been placed on immigration for the benefit of Canadian labor. It was the minister's belief that the expenditure of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000 throughout Canada in relief work by one kind or another, would reach every type of laborer, clerk or artisan.

Canada's Fire Loss Heavy

Total Of \$47,000,000 Shown In Report For Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—The fact that Canada's fire loss last year—\$47,000,000—represented almost two and one-half times the amount the Dominion Government set aside to relieve unemployment, was called up by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, to impress on delegates to the Dominion Fire Prevention Association convention the need for greater effort.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was named honorary member. W. H. Sharpley, Toronto, is the new president.

Among the many resolutions given approval was one recommending that institutions receiving financial assistance from federal, provincial or municipal authorities be compelled to provide adequate fire safeguards.

Hope Is Fulfilled

First C.P.R. Train Reaches Historic Town Of Battleford

Battleford, Sask.—Another page in the history of Battleford was written when the first Canadian Pacific railway train pulled into the depot at 12:30 on the afternoon of Sept. 30.

To the citizens who crowded the station platform, it was a fulfillment of a long cherished hope, which had its birth in 1875, when the first project was made which was to carry the steel from Winnipeg, Fort Livingstone, Battleford, through the Yellow Head Pass to New Westminster.

In 1881 it was decided that the route should be diverted to serve the southern part of the province, and for nearly half a century citizens of this historic town have labored for the achievement marked recently.

Have Extensive Program

Railways To Proceed With Construction And Improvement Work
Ottawa, Ont.—Official announcement has been made by Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor, that the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways would proceed immediately with a \$21,000,000 construction and improvement work. Employment for 10,500 men would thereby be provided for a year, and 2,000 teams of horses would be given work for a considerable part of the time, especially for grading purposes. The employment of teams will help the farmers in many districts.

To Teach Natives

Leningrad, Russia.—Geologists, pedagogues and other scientists have gone to northernmost Siberia where 5,000 nomads live in one of the remotest corners of the world. They expect to teach the natives how to fish better, to start reindeer farms, a charcoal tannery, meat canneries and a plant to make iodine from seaweed.

Order-In-Council Grants Loan
Winnipeg, Man.—Order-in-council granting a loan of \$50,000, of the Manitoba Cattle Loan Association was passed by Manitoba's cabinet council. The association secured the money at five per cent. and will charge its members seven per cent. for advances secured by lien notes on cattle purchased.

GOV'T PROGRAM ENLARGED FOR RELIEF PURPOSES

Ottawa, Ont.—Details of the Federal Government's campaign to relieve unemployed Canadians were outlined recently by Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor. Between \$50,000,000 and \$90,000,000 will be "put to work" to better distress conditions and provide work for Canadians, he said. This included the \$20,000,000 supplied by parliament at the last session, the remainder being contributions from the provinces and the municipalities, and the \$21,000,000 program of construction and improvement work to be undertaken by the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways.

The Federal Government's scheme was not limited to setting aside money for construction in co-operation with the provinces and municipalities, the Minister of Labor declared. A sum of \$4,000,000 would be set aside for "direct relief" by grants separation fund of the board railway commissioners would be augmented by a total of \$1,000,000 for the benefit of any subway work undertaken. The government would contribute on a 50-50 basis with the provinces in building a trans-Canada highway from Sydney to Vancouver, and was prepared to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of general provincial highway work this winter.

There will be other angles to the government's relief program, Senator Robertson emphasized. Target changes made at the last session had created immense stimulus to Canadian industry, he believed, and would result in the creation of more jobs. Restrictions had been placed on immigration for the benefit of Canadian labor. It was the minister's belief that the expenditure of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000 throughout Canada in relief work by one kind or another, would reach every type of laborer, clerk or artisan.

The program of construction and improvements to be undertaken by the two large railroad companies, which has been formally approved by the cabinet, would result in the employment of 10,500 men for a year, Senator Robertson said. In addition, 2,000 teams of horses would be needed for grading purposes and this would be of benefit to great numbers of farmers. The whole program, he stated, called for the expenditure of \$21,000,000 with work to start immediately. Orders would be placed at once for rails, Nova Scotia coal and other necessary supplies. Because these orders were not usually given at this time of the year, it would be necessary for the railroads to raise the money. Senator Robertson explained. Because of this, the government had decided to set aside \$1,500,000 out of the \$20,000,000 fund to guarantee interest and carrying charges to the railroads.

Found Water Too Cold

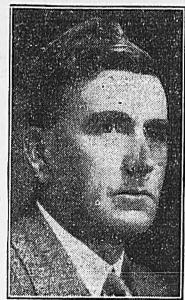
Dover, England.—Miss Mercedes Giebt, British woman swimmer, failed in a new attempt to swim the English Channel. Entering the water she stayed in only about four hours, abandoned her efforts because of the intense cold.

ROBERT BUCK, TO ATTEMPT TO LOWER RECORD



Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N.J., lad who made his first flight eight months ago, will take off soon in his Pitcairn biplane in an attempt to lower the junior coast-to-coast flight record. He is a friend of Eddie Schneider, 15, present holder of the transcontinental mark.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE



Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture in the Federal Cabinet.

Staff Reduced When Resources Handed Over

Accounts Can Be Handled By Smaller Number Of Clerks

Edmonton, Alberta.—No ceremony of any kind marked the formal transfer of Alberta's natural resources. Twenty-eight officials, clerks and stenographers in the Dominion Lands office here, found themselves out of employment, as transfer of the resources was made.

Regina, Sask.—Effective reduction of staff to permit financial savings by the administration of the natural resources is forecast by Premier J. T. M. Anderson in a statement issued as the provincial government took over the natural resources of Saskatchewan.

The transfer of the natural resources involves the transfer of about 20,000 accounts for grazing leases, mining claims, timber permits and contracts, land sales and contracts and school land contracts.

Won Citizenship After Long Court Battle

But Woman Refused To Take Usual U.S. Oath For Naturalization

Lima, O.—Mrs. Carl Landis, Philadelphia, who refused to take oath to kill in defense of the United States, is now a citizen after a court battle lasting a year and a half.

She took the oath of allegiance, still reserving her opposition to bearing arms; she would serve as a nurse and shed her blood if necessary in time of war.

Common Pleas Judge A. M. Rogers admitted the reservation and granted citizenship over the protest of the assistant supervisor of naturalization.

Mrs. Landis came from Alsace-Lorraine in 1910, and was married since she began her fight for citizenship.

Eleven Burned In Explosion
Veleyn, Guanajuato, Mexico.—

Eleven persons were badly burned as 5,000 skyrocket exploded in San Miguel cathedral during the celebration of the San Miguel Saint's Day. The fireworks, which had been stored in the church for the celebration, were ignited by a skyrocket which exploded.

Maritime Ports Are Important To Canada

Only Avenues Open On Our Atlantic Coast At Certain Seasons

Halifax, N.S.—Emphasizing the important position the ports of the Maritime provinces hold in relation to the Dominion at large, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, addressed his hearers at a luncheon given in his honor here, that, at certain seasons of the year the harbors of the Maritime provinces are the only avenues of ingress and egress on the Canadian Atlantic coast.

To contemplate any separation of the Maritimes from the rest of Canada, said Sir Henry, "would be to contemplate economic suicide." The position of the Maritimes economically, he added, was the best in the Dominion today. He pledged the fullest co-operation and support of the C.N.R. in development of the port and province.

Making Inspection Trip

Hon. R. J. Manion To Look Over Bay Railway and Terminals

Ottawa, Ont.—On his first inspection trip, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, departed from the capital to make a personal survey of the Hudson Bay Railway and the terminals at Churchill. Mr. Manion will be absent from Ottawa for a fortnight.

Accompanying Dr. Manion were his deputy, D. I. Smart, Col. A. E. Dudgeon, chief engineer of the department and Charles Haddow, assistant high commissioner for Great Britain.

ARE PLEDGED TO THE CAUSE OF EMPIRE TRADE

London, England.—The self-governing nations of the British Commonwealth pledged themselves to the cause of Empire trade. Throughout the speeches which marked the opening proceedings of the Imperial Conference the over-recurring note was the desire to co-operate, to meet the common problem with common action.

"I should like to make this conference another turning point in the wonderful history of our people," exclaimed Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in a radio broadcast. "Our weakness," he continued, "is in our psychology far more than in our skill, our material or our resources. It is a renewal of will that we need."

"What we have to consider," said the British Prime Minister, in opening the conference, "is, I would suggest, what practical means we can devise for helping one another, and thereby helping us all, always remembering the different world contacts and internal industrial circumstances to which we have to accommodate ourselves."

The conference, for the first time, met in the great Lozano room of the Foreign Office.

"At this table," said Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, "are the shades of many great men and of many great events which are enshrined in a history common to us all. They do not receive from all of us the same welcome or the same homage. But here, are dignified by time, their aspects and their results smoothed and mellowed by the passing of the years and by the progression of the pageantry of history which is now our inheritance for good or for ill."

"We are still in the flesh, with our destiny still unwritten regarding we who have to live and plan for the future. We face a world still unsettled; beyond us is a prospect of intangible fears, set purposes, unhappy suspicions, firm convictions, numbing experience and yet defiant idealism, and it is our lot to try and find a sure way amidst the confusions—a way which those who will here after us will gladly pursue to the goals which are to us but promises. If it be our good fortune to find that way, it is only because we have confidence in each other, because we are inspired in all our deliberations by the spirit of free association, and guided by a will to co-operate not only in settling our own difficulties but in giving an example of autonomy within unity to the rest of the world."

And the sentiments voiced by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald were echoed in the subsequent speeches of the Dominion prime ministers.

"My colleagues and I represent the people of Canada," Mr. Bennett declared. "We come to this conference not only with a message of affection and goodwill, but in the strong belief that, by the concerted action of the whole, we can advance the interests of all sections of the Empire."

PROSPECTS FOR GREATER TRADE WITH ANTIPODES

London, England.—The Imperial Conference of the British nations has got down to work and the first business was concerned with constitutional questions, which arose from the Balfour report of the 1926 Imperial Conference dealing with equality of status as between Dominions and the mother country.

In the background of the constitutional discussion was the speech made by Hon. Patrick McGilligan, Irish minister of external affairs. "For us," said Mr. McGilligan, "the recognition of our position as a free sovereign state comes before all other consideration."

But it was not in the council room alone that progress was made. Canada and Australia, represented by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, and by Prime Minister James Scullin of Australia, and Hon. P. L. Maloney, Australian Minister of Markets, respectively, opened conversations with the greater development of mutual trade their goal.

It was found that both countries can buy from each other many things they now buy outside the Empire. Australia had dried fruits and oranges, pineapples and wool to offer Canada, which at present buys pineapples from the Hawaiian Islands, and wool on the New York market. And Australia, it was pointed out, buys from foreign sources a number of products she could just as well take from Canada.

Hon. Mr. Stevens also had some informal conversations with the New Zealand representatives in regard to trade with New Zealand, with particular attention being paid to the higher Canadian tariff on butter, which is to be eight cents instead of four cents a pound.

Scholarships Awarded To Canadian Nurses

Will Take Post Graduate Course In Public Health Nursing

Ottawa, Ont.—Following a policy in the organization since 1921, during which time 144 scholarships have been granted, the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada has again given scholarships to enable well qualified nurses to take a post graduate course in public health nursing at Canadian universities.

This year's awards have been made to Miss Hazel Latimer and Miss Edith Stevenson, both of Ottawa; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Kingston, Ont.; Miss Mary Henderson, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss Margaret Ferguson and Miss Jean Watt, both of London, Ont.; Miss Annie R. Smith, of Calgary, and Miss Jacqueline Noel of Montreal.

Pays Extreme Penalty

Gordon Northcott Hanged For Chicken Ranch Murders

San Quentin, Cal.—Gordon Stewart Northcott, 33, was hanged here for the murder of three young boys after he had left a written confession of his crime and faked a suicide attempt.

Northcott was led blindfolded to the gallows and collapsed as he stumbled up the 13 steps to the scaffold platform. Guards held him until the trap was sprung at 10:03 a.m. just as Rev. Larry Newgent, Los Angeles evangelist, was intoning verses of consolation from the 14th chapter of St. John.

Develop Wheat Markets

Federal Government Appraises Sun Of Money For Practical Demonstrations

Ottawa, Ont.—In an effort to develop the markets for Canadian wheat, the Dominion Government has appropriated a sum of money to be used in practical demonstrations of the use of Canadian flours for baking purposes.

These demonstrations will take place first at different points in the United Kingdom, subsequently expanded to European countries.

Pilot's Death "Misadventure"

Fort William, Ont.—"Misadventure while teaching advanced flying" was given as reason by a coroner's jury, for the death of Capt. James A. Dickie, instructor in the Flying Club, who was killed when his plane crashed near here, September 9. Miss Marian Swain, passenger in Dickie's Moth plane when it met disaster, was unable to testify. Suffering from lapse of memory, she said she was unable to remember anything of the fatal flight.

May Challenge For America Cup

Plan Is Urged For Canadian Yacht To Make the Attempt

Entry of a Canadian yacht, particularly one from the Nova Scotia yacht squadron, located at Halifax, as a challenge for America's Cup, is being mooted, now that the "Shamrock V" has been so decisively defeated by the "Enterprise."

Under the present rules of the race, only clubs which have their courses upon the sea, or upon an arm of the sea, may enter the races, and, in any case, the challenger must proceed to the scene of the races under her own sail. This would seem, according to sportsmen, to point to Halifax as the logical location from which a contender for the cup should come. It is the belief of local yachtsmen that financial backing for such an enterprise would not be found wanting.

Should an attempt for America's Cup be made, it would be only the third time in the long history of the races that the "Atlantis" had to be towed through the Strait of Canso. The first attempt was made by the "Countess of Dufferin," and resulted in failure. The second try was made by the "Atlantis," five years later. This resulted in considerable ridicule owing to the fact that the "Atlantis" had to be towed through the Strait of Canso, and her draught was too great for the artificial waterway. The result was that, as her mule-teams dragged her through the canal she came to one side, and made rather a ludicrous picture. As the outcome of this, the ruling that only ocean-going yachts might compete was brought down, thus eliminating all clubs on the Great Lakes from the series.

In view of the "Shamrock's" defeat, a strong effort to have a Halifax yacht represent Canada in another race for the cup will be made, according to yachtsmen.

Soy Beans Are Valuable

Holds One Of Foremost Places As Forage Crop

The commercial demand for soy bean oil or meal from time to time will fix the value of the various varieties suited to cultivation in Canada is the observation of the chemist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The correlation between "oil" or fat content and protein he finds is remarkably consistent; the varieties that are high in "fat" being relatively lower in "protein," and vice versa. This becomes a matter of importance in view of the fact that there are now some twenty-four varieties of soy bean which have been proven suitable for cultivation as a commercial crop in Canada. The commercial value of the soy bean arises from the oil obtained by expression, and the use of the residue of the bean, which is rich in protein, in the form of meal or cake as a livestock food. Soy bean oil is used in fish canning, paint and soap manufacture; and the soy bean is also an important constituent in many of the popular patent foods now appearing on the market. In addition, as a legume and forage crop it ranks among the best.

Rainbow Trout

Over 201,000 Fry Collected At Waterton Lakes Park

Over 201,000 rainbow trout eggs were collected in Cameron Lake, Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta, this summer by the fish culture division of the Department of Fisheries, or six times as large a collection as was made in 1928, when rainbow eggs were first collected in that district. The eggs were placed in the Waterton hatchery. All told, 329 fish were stripped between June 5th and July 2nd, and yielded a total of 201,060 eggs.

C.P.R. Cattle Win

Western Canadian cattle almost swept the boards in 16 classes at the Washington State Fair, just concluded at Yakima, Wash., when the Holstein show herd, owned by the Canadian Pacific supply farm at Stratford, Alberta, won 14 first prizes and nine seconds, and also carried off senior, junior and grand championships in both male and female classes.



"What did you think of my decision?"
"Excellent! I am no worse."—
Moustique, Charlot.

W. N. U. 1858

Tourist Business Brings Revenue

Fourth Largest Industry Has Doubled Within Five Years

While the tourist business this season may not equal that of 1929, this fourth largest industry has doubled in five years' time, according to C. W. Johnston, Montreal, general passenger traffic manager for the Canadian National Railways. In 1929, Mr. Johnston pointed out, this business provided a total revenue of about \$900,000,000, most of which came from American visitors who left in this country 40 per cent. of the vast sum they expended in pleasure and business travel outside of the United States.

"As a result of the economical situation across the line, a number of those who previously travelled extensively in Canada did not return this year, but, on the other hand, many Americans visited here for the first time, and, generally speaking, the tourist trade has been more than fair, to say the least," said Mr. Johnston.

"As to the transportation situation, which today the airway and highway travel is a factor, too, it may be pointed out that the railways have more than ever established themselves as the main supporters of the whole economical structure. Their contribution to the transportation services rendered the public has remained the major one. Their thousands of employees, through betterment of their wages, have continued to improve their social and economic standing in the community. Disregarding changes of a temporary nature and limited duration, the Canadian railways' financial performance and outlook has improved consistently."

Livestock Men's Turn

With Low Prices For Grain, Stock Raising Should Prove Profitable

A strong trend toward livestock has set in. While agricultural prices in all the major lines have dropped since last year, the relative price level for livestock is most favorable compared with the level of feeding stuffs. The next few years seem to promise to be the livestock men's turn.

Notwithstanding the effect of dry weather conditions in some parts of the Dominion, Canadian feeding stuffs are in more than average volume. The hay crops everywhere were satisfactory and in some places exceptionally good. There is an unusually heavy carryover of barley and a low extent of oats and the low price ruling for all feeding stuffs is stimulating livestock production. All the indications are that livestock is at the beginning of an upward swing. If production is well planned now, it should do much to offset the loss to farmers through the low prices of grains, though good productive planning needs a "long view" of conditions, not of prices for stock or feed during a particular season only.

Great Bear Lake Scenery

The eastern part of Great Bear Lake in the Mackenzie district of the North West Territories, Canada, is a magnificent system of fjords and land-locked channels, not unlike the west coast of Norway.

Children of the village school in Kingston, Magna, England, sing in seven languages—English, German, Italian, French, Flemish, Greek and Hebrew.



Captain Friedrich Christiansen, who will command the huge German air liner DO-X, is seen here starting her trans-Atlantic flight to America in the near future.

Suitable For Fruit Growing

Peaches Successfully Produced On Farm At Congress, Saskatchewan

Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan, Minister of Agriculture, has had the pleasure of tasting a number of Saskatchewan-grown peaches. Though he didn't get around to taking the odd bite of them, there were also Saskatchewan watermelon and musk melons. All were grown on Vinecroft Farm at Congress, The farm is owned by R. V. Bullis, but the fruits were grown by Thomas Lipton Price, four years out from Ireland.

According to Mr. Price, he planned to send Mr. Buckle a sample of huckleberries, peanuts, 25-pound radishes, 1,200-pod beans to one plant and a new climbing cucumber he has developed. His peaches, said Mr. Price, he guaranteed to develop from seed in 80 days. He was positive that Saskatchewan soil could produce such fruits in other places than Congress also.

Mr. Price said he has been laboring in the interests of the Department of Agriculture of Saskatchewan since his arrival. He plans to return to his home in Belfast, Ireland, in two months time.

Making Milk Attractive

Children Likely To Take It Readily If It Is Fixed Up

Marketers provide a profusion of vials, and food experts daily point out ways of preparing food attractively, but this is little comfort to the child whose bill of fare is more or less restricted to milk and spinach.

Most children abhor spinach, and a great many of them stubbornly refuse to drink milk. The benefits of milk when forced on a sobbing, reluctant child are questionable, to say the least, and an interpreting mother will dress it up, flavor it and even make up fancy names for it in an effort to make it attractive to her children. There is practically nothing she can do toward making spinach appealing.

With several cereal beverages on the market today which are suited to the needs and taste of children, the resourceful mother will find it easy to prepare milk so that the children will actually enjoy it. These cereal beverages, made with plenty of milk, sweetened to taste, and served hot, are healthful.

Didn't Register With Her

The buttonless husband contemplated his jacket which he couldn't do up. It occurred to him that he might get something done by a little appropriate sarcasm.

So, as he was just about to go shopping with his wife, he remarked: "Oh, by the way, remind me to get some needles and thread when we're out, dear!"

His wife gave a dazzling smile. "You silly, extravagant boy," she cooed, "you can always borrow mine, you know."

The Magnetic Pole

It is interesting to note that the location of the north magnetic pole by Major Burwash's Canadian expedition near Cape Adelaide, on Boothia Peninsula, is approximately where Amundsen placed it from observations which he made between 1903 and 1906; viz., 71 degrees north latitude, 96 degrees west longitude.—Boston Transcript.

Manufacture of typewriters is being started in Poland.

Mammoth Farms

Dr. Allen Of Saskatchewan University Denies Report That Wheat Factors Were Precluded

"We have never stated that we believed that 100,000-acre wheat factories would replace the present family farms," said Dr. William Allen of the farm management department of the University of Saskatchewan.

Statements have appeared in the press that the group of 30 agricultural authorities, economists, and engineers, who recently toured Montana, North Dakota and southwestern Saskatchewan, had reported in favor of the mammoth farms as likely to supplant the family size of farm.

The group who made the tour has made no report as a group as they consisted of a number of individuals making their own investigations. Neither Dr. Allen nor Professor E. A. Hardy, the members of the party from Saskatoon, were convinced that the mammoth commercialized farm would supplant the family farm under Saskatchewan conditions.

Low cost of production per bushel of wheat was found on many of the Saskatchewan family size farms than on the mammoth farms visited in Montana. "The Saskatchewan and Montana conditions are entirely different," says Dr. Allen.

This does not, however, mean that many farms are not too small to be economic units, he adds. The changes in farm machinery have increased the size of the unit that can be best worked by a family.

The Creative Faculty

What Young People Most Need Is Familiarity With Their Native Tongue

There is something about the creative impulse, indeed, that seems to require a set of harness on it before it can accomplish anything: good writing, good music, good painting that have gone before, and then carry on from there. In the case of children, emancipating them from the usual discipline would seem to be especially bad, as few of them will ever be professional writers, and what they most need is familiarity with their language as it is actually used, so that in later years they will at least be literate and able to earn their living. When a girl is eighteen and loses her first job because she cannot spell it will not be very consoling to her to know that at the age of eight she babbed out a sweet little poem of her doggy and her kitty.

—New York World.

Prairie and Yukon Fisheries

The product of the fisheries of the Prairie Provinces and Yukon Territories in 1929 was valued at \$4,075,085, compared with \$3,580,562 in 1928. These figures represent the value of the fish as marketed; Manitoba in 1929 contributing \$2,745,205, or 67 per cent; Alberta, \$732,214, or 18 per cent; Saskatchewan, \$573,871, or 14 per cent; and the Yukon Territory, \$24,805, or 1 per cent. Whitefish was the chief catch, representing 34½ per cent. of the total value of fisheries production.

Died Penniless

Harry McNeish, member of two Antarctic expeditions, with Captain R. F. Scott and Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, died recently at Wellington, New Zealand, penniless at the age of 64.

Keeping Tab On Salmon

Impressive March Past Of Over 9,000 Sockeye Is Witnessed

An impressive march past of over 9,000 sockeye salmon was seen recently at Stamp River Falls, B.C. The fish took from June 11th to July 20th to pass the falls by aid of the fishway constructed by the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries. A count of the fish was made by the Cline to make their way over the falls during ten hours of each day in the six week period. As compared with the number of sockeye using the fishway in the corresponding period of 1929, there was a very large increase this year. In 1929 the total was 3,512 as against 9,061 this year. The fishway overcomes a height of some forty feet of turbulent, crashing water and is a means of access for many salmon which might otherwise not be able to battle their way to the spawning areas. This year a very large number of sockeye have been able to make their way over the natural falls.

The coastal and inland waters of British Columbia are among the most productive salmon fisheries in the world, and the quality of the salmon carried there is unsurpassed.

Noted British Persons

Have Actual Doubles

At Least Three Who Closely Resemble Lloyd George

Many of London's great, and near-great have doubles. George Bernard Shaw has a double in a pavement artist who usually has two pictures, one of himself and the other of the famous writer, at his stand with the chalked inscription: "Which is which?"

A bus driver looks enough like Home Secretary John R. Clynes to be a twin. Lord Birkenhead's double is a well-known professional man, and an underground railway official is the image of Arnold Bennett. Lloyd George has at least three doubles, while recently a man rushed up to a prominent first-weller whom he mistook for H. G. Wells, to congratulate him on his latest book.

Rust Dusting Pays

Rust Research Experts Tell How Rust Can Be Controlled

A decided increase in yield in favour of the dusted crops is reported by rust research experts of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Experiments show that the aeroplane is well suited to the dusting of large areas. Not only can rust be controlled by dusting but even in the absence of severe rust infection the beneficial effects of dusting are evident. Sulphur dust is found particularly effective in the control of rust and leaf diseases. In practically every case there was a decided increase in yield in the dusted crop.

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited, this year are operating 1,034 elevators, out of 1,060 owned by the company; 14 being closed and 12 under re-construction. The pool elevator system came into existence in Saskatchewan for the crop year 1925-26, when the company handled 11,296 per cent. of the pool grain of the province and this had risen by the year 1928-29 to 94.1 per cent.

Postal savings in Japan are \$160,000,000 greater than a year ago.

Gulf Stream Benefits Iceland

Warm Water Creates Climate Similar To Southern Canada

Iceland's name naturally suggests to the prospective visitor that he will find a frozen waste. When his map shows this island to be across the very threshold of the Arctic Ocean, hard by the glacial coast of Greenland, and 300 miles further north than bleak Labrador, he is almost prepared to come upon a land of polar bears and of fur-clad folk living in snow igloos. But Iceland is labeled both by nomenclature and maps, according to the National Geographical Society.

"On many charts the most important physical fact in Iceland's life does not appear," a recent bulletin of the society says. "Up from the south flows the warm Gulf Stream to enfold the island and work the magic of whisking it, in effect, nearly a thousand miles toward the Equator; so that its climate is not that of the polar regions, but of Southern Canada, or Northern United States."

"On Iceland the eye is struck by the towns with buildings of stone, gabled roofs and church steeples, busy streets and electric lights. In the streets are men and women garbed much as are the inhabitants of Copenhagen and Glasgow, Ottawa and Minneapolis. One's eyes tell him that here is the same civilization that Europe and America know."

"And immaterial factors proclaim the truth still more unmistakably than do material things. Here, in this far northern land, a worthy national literature and stable national institutions were developed, when much of Europe was foundering in the Dark Ages. Here the lamp of a Nordic Renaissance burned and lighted its own region before the beacon of the Latin Renaissance was held aloft to light the way for the world. This northern light has never faded. Today the literacy rate is higher in Iceland than in many countries of Europe."

"The people of Iceland have a great literature of their own in the old sagas, and many of their modern poets especially gifted. Their folk songs are popular throughout the country and rank with the best of any nation."

Holstein Record

Moose Jaw Herd Makes Number Of Records In R.O.P.

B. H. Thompson of Moose Jaw, a leading breeder of Holstein cattle in Western Canada, and a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association, has just finished making a number of records with a group of five cows and heifers, members of his best herd, which made an excellent showing. These five individuals, qualifying in the R.O.P., all but one in the 365-day division, gave a total production amounting to 73,032 pounds of milk, containing 3,256 pounds of butter, an average per animal of 14,606 pounds of milk containing 651 pounds of butter.

Best Guide To Conduct

Nothing Is As Satisfactory As Following The Golden Rule

The "Golden Rule" is the very best guide to human conduct in all relations in life. It is the best rule in business. It gets better results than crass selfishness. It establishes business on a surer foundation. It gives greater satisfaction to the man in business than a sordid course could. The "Golden Rule" is the best in the profession. It is the best in the home. It is the best in society. In truth, in every relation and aspect of life the Golden Rule is without equal or superior.

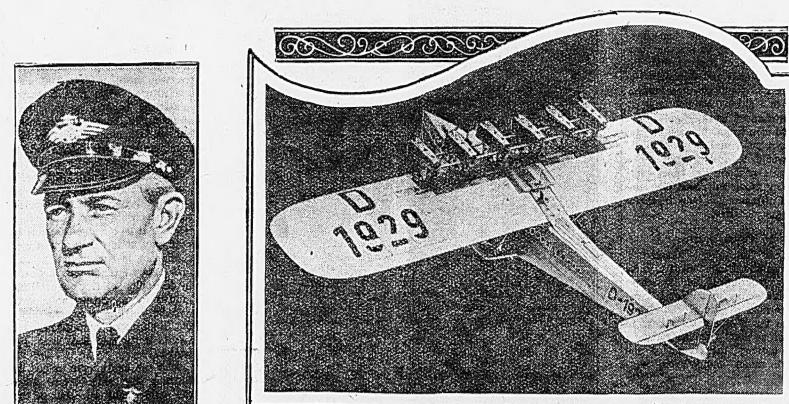
Chinese Library At McGill

Works in the East Chinese Library at McGill University have reached the 110,000 mark, according to a report by the curator, who points out that a Chinese volume commonly has three to four times the amount of written matter contained in an English book of the same kind. A Chinese character represents, in some instances a whole English sentence.



"We shall have to perform a little operation."
"A large one. Remember the patient is a millionaire."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

DORNIER SEAPLANE DO-X PREPARING FOR GREAT DASH



Hovering alternately over land and water with occasional swoops down upon both, the giant Dornier seaplane DO-X, flying about 1000 feet above the Atlantic in its epochal dash across the Atlantic to the new world. Luxury of a kind never yet approached in trans-Atlantic air travel is assured the men and women who are scheduled to blaze the trail in the magnificently-fitted air-water liner. Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the DO-X, and Captain Friedrich Christian Christiansen, its commander, have expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the preliminary tests. In addition to Commander Christiansen and Maurice Dornier, the ship is expected to have two engineers, electrician, steward, five mechanicians, wireless operator and two passenger correspondents. Above, view of DO-X flying over water, at about 125 miles an hour, gives one an idea how it will appear upon its flight to America.

Don't Gamble With Health



We all know health demands absolute inner cleanliness. But what we often don't realize is the risk we take when we use harsh, gripping purgatives that create a strained, unnatural condition.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

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THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER
Copyright 1929

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Bore her—Nick, who had never said a dull thing in his life! And he really meant it. She could tell by the look in his eyes. He wasn't joking. It made her smile, even as she answered shakily, because she couldn't quite control her voice: "I always knew, Nick, that you possessed a streak of chivalry; but to have it carry you to this extent—"

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she looked down on the town that had sheltered her all her life. It had sometimes seemed a prosaic town to Gay; now, in comparison with a bewildering and unexpected future, it looked dear and friendly. Almost, she was ready to leave it. The grass of the common was so gaily green, topped by tender, uncurling leaves of elm trees that had stood there for a century. Blossoming orchards sloped to the quiet river; and everywhere was the sweet scent of spring.

Gay's hand tightened, and Nick covered it with his own.

"Homesick—already?" he questioned gently.

Gay shook her head as they began the descent of the long hill.

"No, Nick, I wasn't homesick, exactly; but it looked so natural, and what we're doing is so amazing. Why, even an hour ago I didn't dream—"

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True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look new when they're dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that dreaded "looked like rain" even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing. Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy because they're so rich in pure aniline. That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years

Automobiles Get Credit

Have Lessened Cases Of Lockjaw

Says Dr. Sappington

In spite of the enormous number of cuts, scratches and bruises for which automobiles are responsible each year, the automobile must be credited, believes Dr. C. O. Sappington, of the National Safety Council, with a decided decrease in cases of lockjaw in the United States in the past ten years.

Not that automobiles or automobilism have any direct effect on the lockjaw germ. What has happened, Dr. Sappington explains in a recent issue of the council's industrial bulletin, the "Safe Worker," is that automobiles have displaced millions of horses, especially in cities. The lockjaw germ, he continues, is a normal inhabitant of the digestive system of the horse. In the old days when horses were common, these lockjaw germs were scattered by billions everywhere in soil and dust.

Any chance injury, such as stepping on a rusty nail, or a cut with a dirty knife or even a scratched hand or knee caused by a fall, was likely to become infected with these lockjaw germs, which then multiplied in the blood and brought on, after a few days, the dreaded spasm of the jaws and other muscles, which gave the disease its name. The lockjaw germs, Dr. Sappington recalls, cannot be killed by thorough washing, broken skin. Some kind of scratch or cut is necessary.

Nowadays, with fewer horses to scatter the germs, such accidental abrasions of the skin are less likely to become infected with lockjaw germs, although the germ is a good plan, Dr. Sappington agrees, to have all such cuts cleaned and disinfected by an expert physician or nurse, and to take a dose of lockjaw serum if the physician so advises.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

MOCHA WALNUT CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour.

2½ teaspoons baking powder.

½ cup butter or other shortening.

1 cup sugar.

½ cup strong decaffeinated coffee infusion.

¾ cup walnut meats, broken.

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times.

Beat sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with coffee, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add nuts, mixing well.

(Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased pan, 350 degrees Fahrenheit), 45 minutes. Cover with mocha frosting.

QUEEN TEA MUFFINS

1½ cups special cake flour, sifted.

4 teaspoons baking powder.

½ teaspoon salt.

4 tablespoons butter or other shortening.

4 tablespoons sugar.

1 egg, well beaten.

¾ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sift again.

Cream butter, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit), 20 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

Private Aerodrome For Prince

Sandringham, the Royal residence in Norfolk, is to have a private aerodrome for the Prince of Wales and Prince George, on the site visited. If the final details of the plans now under consideration receive the King's approval, a hangar large enough to accommodate four planes will be erected on the estate, fronting on the Royal golf course.

The unicorn fish wears a single horn.

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

Demonstrates Invention

Woman Has Contraction Which Will Revolutionize Marbles and Miniature Golf

Mrs. Nora Payne, of Brighton Beach, New York, gave a demonstration of her new invention—a device which she hopes will soon revolutionize the game of marbles, the game of miniature golf and the game of darning holes out of socks.

Mrs. Payne, who is 26, has a 9-year-old son who inspired the invention. The boy used to come in with holes in the knees of his stockings and while his mother sewed them up, this idea of revolutionizing things suddenly smote her.

Her invention looks like a cross between a bicycle and a gearshift lever. It has a knob at the top, attached to a rod which runs down through a cylinder. At the bottom of the cylinder is an opening and a little slipper.

The marble player simply stands on his feet, clamps the thing down over a marble gives the knob a wham with his hand and the marble shoots out. Any self-respecting boy who owned such a contraption would not stoop to shoot marbles.

"And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."—John iv, 21.

Least thou God as thou oughtest, then loveth thou likewise thy brethren; one is the sun in the heaven, and one, only one is Love also.

Bears not each human figure the God-like stamp on his forehead?

Readest thou not in his face thine origin? Is he not smiling, Lost like thyself on an ocean unknown; and is he not guided By the same stars that guide thee? Why shouldst thou hate then thy brother?

Hath he thee? forgive! for 'tis sweeter to stammer one letter Of the Eternal's language—on earth it is called forgiveness.

—Bishop Tegner.

Therefore come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it. We stand by tenderness, we conquer by forgiveness.

—Frederick William Robertson.

Young Miner Was Studious

Passed Matriculation Examination Of University Although Working All Day

Although he worked underground by day until the depression in the Welsh coal-fields threw him out of work, Thomas Slocombe, of Coronation Street, Blaenau, Monmouthshire, England, a young miner, went to evening classes and studied hard in his spare time.

His labors have been rewarded, for it is now announced that he has passed the matriculation examination of the University of Wales.

He passed in English, French, mathematics, chemistry, art, physics.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unduly is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say goodbye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

Feeding Laying Hens

Ten Year Average Cost Record Is Given By Experimental Station

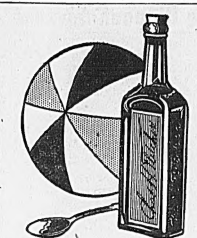
The ten-year average of the cost of feeding laying hens at the Lennoxville Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is \$2.49 per hen; which means that with eggs selling at an average of 35 cents per dozen it takes 65 dozen, or 81 eggs, to pay for the keep of the laying hen, eggs laid in excess of that number being profit.

"It is said that paper can be used effectively in keeping a person warm."

"Yes, I remember a 30-day note once kept me in a sweat for a month."

Minard's Liniment For Chest Congestion.

If you can't see the bright side polish up the dark one and look at it.



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath smells. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Why Kicking Horse Route Was Chosen

So Railway Could Be Built Close To Boundary Line

An interesting bit of railway history was recalled by Hon. R. B. Bruce, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, at a dinner on board the steamship "Empress of Japan," in Vancouver. He is a civil engineer by profession, came to this country the year the first Canadian Pacific Railway train reached Vancouver, obtained a job with that company at \$1.25 per day, and from 1887 to 1897 was on its engineering staff.

"I want to tell this to some people," he said, "who are fond of casting reflections on the judgment of the company in its building of its line through the high divide of the Kicking Horse Canyon, rather than by routes perhaps easier from the engineering standpoint. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern had already been built south of the international boundary line and very close to it. Old Bill Hall and his friends were anxious to build sidelines into British Columbia to drain one district after another into trade routes of the United States."

"So it was Sir William Van Horne's considered judgment that the Canadian Pacific must run as near to the international boundary on the Canadian side as possible. He said, 'North of the C.P.R. the country will be safe for Canada, but if we leave any considerable strip on the south, between the C.P.R. and the boundary—that will become a

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. J. Bayley moved into town from the farm last week.

A dance will be held in Peyton school on Friday, October 24th. Please keep this date in mind.

Farmers—The Acadia Hotel will pay market price for 50 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables.

Health's traveller will be at Hurley's store, Friday, Oct. 17th, with Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses.

The Chinook School Board will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 8 p.m. All ratepayers are invited to attend.

Mrs. T. N. Mason, of the Rearville district, is visiting at the home of her brother, Lloyd Robinson, for a few days.

P. DeMeare left last week end for Graum, where he will spend a few weeks looking after his wheat crop in that district.

Mr. Bjork, rancher from Atlee district, near the river, is spending the week with his family here and also taking in the Chautauqua.

Andrew Aitken left on Thursday morning for Calgary, where he will spend a day or two before returning to his home at Vancouver.

The annual harvest thanksgiving service of the Anglican Church will be held at the Peyton school house next Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. F. E. Torpey, Curate, will be in charge of the service.

Special Thanksgiving service will take place in the United Church, Chinook, next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. W. Derby, of Hanna, will preach. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Foran Johnson, of Kindersley, on his way home from Calgary, stopped over for a few hours at Chinook with his plane on Monday last. Several of our citizens took the opportunity of a flight while he was here.

S. H. Smith left the first of the week on a "wild goose" hunt, but returned home empty-handed on Thursday morning. Harry would not tell what direction he went, but although there were lots of geese they were so wild he could hardly get within sight of them. Better get a game warden to go with you next time, Harry, as the wild birds know their friends, as well as their enemies.

The Sunday School Convention in connection with the United Church of this district, will be held in Chinook church on Saturday, Oct. 11th, the first meeting will commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Several good speakers are expected. All are welcome to attend the meetings, which will be most interesting. The Ladies' Aid will serve supper in the church to the delegates at 6 p.m.

Cushing-Thorpe

A very interesting wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thorpe of Calgary, on Wednesday, October 1st, when their granddaughter, Miss Lillian Thorpe, was united in marriage to Mr. Willard Cushing. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. Ray Thorpe. Miss Thelma Toombs was bridesmaid and Mr. Harry Thorpe was best man.

The couple were married under a large white wedding bell, with bank of ferns and flowers and streamers of white ribbons. The bride was dressed in French blue georgette, with large hat to match. Rev. Dr. Kerby, officiated, also sang a solo. There were sixty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Cushing left the same evening for Sistersville, West Virginia, later to go to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe and daughters, Norene and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Toombs, of Calgary, arrived by motor on Friday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacques over the week end.

Here and There

(613)

The first electrically-driven tug to be built in Canada was launched at Lauzon, Quebec, recently, when the "Prescott", Diesel-electric tug for the Canadian Pacific Car and Passenger Transfer Company's service between Prescott and Ogdensburg, slipped into the waters of the St. Lawrence after the traditional bottle of champagne had been broken against her bows by Mrs. M. McDuff, wife of the manager of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship service. It is the first electric tug to be built in Canada, and is designed to tow a three-track railway car-float with accommodation for 16 hundred-ton cars.

Canada is taking advantage of all opportunities to fight tuberculosis and I think far above that of England in the matter of sending students to sanatoria to make an intensive study of the subject, said Dr. J. A. Coutts, London, member of the group of British Tuberculosis experts interviewed aboard S. S. Montcalm, on his return to England after some weeks' stay in the Dominion.

Stating that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce official tour of Japan and China leaving Vancouver and Victoria October 16 aboard S. S. Empress of Russia, "offers a splendid chance to emphasize Canada's position as a trading nation," Col. H. Woods, Calgary publisher and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, speaking to 200 members of the Vancouver Board of Trade in an address at the Hotel Vancouver recently, urged Canadians to take full opportunity of the chance afforded by the tour.

Canada's wild life has a capital valuation of one billion dollars and represents a yearly business turnover to the Dominion of about \$45,000,000, Dr. H. F. Lewis, of the Department of the Interior, told the delegates to the Provincial-Dominion game conference at Ottawa the other day. The valuation includes the fur harvest, game fish and their attendant effect upon the manufacturers of firearms and fishing tackle not to mention railways, tourist camps, magazine publishers and others who derive a certain revenue from this source.

Badges will be worn by all big game hunters in New Brunswick during the season opening September 15 for deer and October 1 for moose. During the recent year all non-resident anglers in New Brunswick have worn badges and the system has proved so satisfactory as to render extension of the plan to shooting advisable.

This year's crop of grapes in the Niagara fruit belt, between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Ont., is expected to reach about \$1,000,000 lbs., an increase of 15 per cent. over the 1929 crop. The crop is now being harvested.

A shipment of 128 live cattle from farms in Ontario went forward recently to England, the first in 18 months. It was consigned to buyers in Manchester. The shipment, though comparatively small, is regarded by the live stock trade as marking resumption of Canada's export trade in cattle to the British market.

For the first time in history, horses were ridden over "Ball Pass" near Banff recently. The riders were Jim Brewster, J. MacKay Gibson and Gary Temple. The latter a Lake Louise guide and the purpose of the trip was to locate camps for the trail ride at end of July. Only three hours were required to travel from Banff to the summit of Ball Pass yet the horses and riders have been considered impassable except for Alpine climbers.

Mrs. B. J. Thorpe, of Calgary, is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lunn and baby daughter, of Scollard, Alta., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. W. Sweitzer. Mrs. Lunn was formerly Miss Murial Clippsham, and at one time resided in Chinook.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12—Special Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. W. Derby, of Hanna, will preach. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Catholic Mission)
The annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Peyton schoolhouse on Sunday, October 12th at 3 p.m.
REV. F. E. TORPEY, Curate.

Bible study will be held at the A. Roberts home on Friday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Fireco range, price \$45.00, and a large kitchen cabinet, \$40.00. Apply Chinook Advance.

FOR SALE—Cereal United Church parsonage. To be moved off the premises. Apply J. A. Richardson, Cereal.

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house in Chinook. Apply to Levi Vennard, Chinook.

FARM FOR SALE—The south half of 28-28-7 W. 4th, two miles due south of Chinook. This is one of the best farms in the district and it is situated within easy reach of town and school. There are now 240 acres under cultivation; a four roomed house; a good well; a windmill and stables and granaries. If more land is desired the east half of section 29 adjoining can be purchased on very easy terms. If interested see Lorne Proudfoot, Chinook, Alta. 23-25

FARM FOR SALE—800 acres, \$50 under cultivation; 200 new breaking and summerfallow. Frame house plastered and furnace heated, barn, sheds, 6 granaries, 17 head of horses, 1 cow, a good line of implements, seed and feed. This farm is fenced and crossed and water raised by windmill, 3 miles west of Chinook. Price for above \$15 per acre. Apply K. Witt, P.O. Box 93, Chinook. Phone 913.

A Laboratory of Morals

It is said that parents and teachers are finding it more and more difficult to instil good morals and teach ethics to the modern children in our schoolrooms. Many differences of opinion exist as to whose special duty it is to instruct the young in the way they should go.

Some parents would have it that the teacher must include it in the curriculum. The overworked and hard pressed teacher of a heavy one-room school of all grades, turns round and asks what's the matter with the present day home, and why does not father stand up to his job, as in the good old days of the slipper?

Churches of every faith come in for their share of criticism, and are accused of having left undone the things they ought to have done. Meantime the Junior De-

linquency courts fill up and the magistrates are faced with crimes perpetrated by criminals of very tender years. It is all a very difficult problem, and one welcomes any light whatsoever on the dark place of our educational system.

In turning over a report of a congress of Moral Education held at Geneva some years ago, one observes that one of the speakers was the president of Vassar College, New York, H. N. McCracken. His subject was the new educational gospel of learning by doing, training the will and the emotions along with the memory and the reason. He enlarged on group enterprise and the extending of contacts beyond the school to the community and to mankind, also on associating for mutual aid.

Six hundred teachers were present to listen to the findings of President H. N. McCracken, and in discussion on ethics and morals they all agreed that often the

lessons fell on stony ground.

"Make moral education practical" was the keynote of these students of child psychology. In response the speaker explained in detail that the Junior Red Cross is a laboratory of morals.

There children learn the highest citizenship through practical ways of work, in line with the best educational thought of the day.

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CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Reside, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

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CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	49
2 Northern	47
3 Northern	43
No. 4	43
No. 5	32
No. 6	24
Feed	19

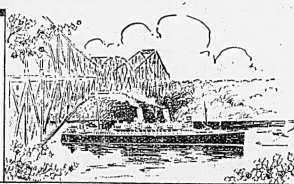
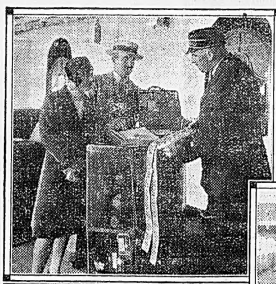
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2 C. W.	17
3 C. W.	14
Feed	13

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Butter 25

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No matter how anxious travellers may be to begin their holiday to the ultimate minute they always manifest a certain amount of impatience when once they have left their ship and the formalities of Customs inspection necessitate a slight delay on the pier.

To overcome this the Canada Customs at Montreal and the Canadian Pacific Steamships are co-operating in a new service to incoming passengers. On the four palatial 20,000-ton Duchess liners Duchess of Athol, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of Richmond, and Duchess of York, the largest liners to sail direct to Montreal, Customs officers, baggage checkers, and porters board the ship at Quebec.

Customs examination of heavy luggage is carried out on the ship during the 10-hour voyage from Quebec to Montreal, baggage is checked through to its destination and the passenger is enabled to walk off the ship, pause but a moment while hand-baggage is looked over, and proceed direct to the waiting train.

Photos show scenes at the inauguration of the new service on the Duchess of Richmond recently. Invoice in hand the fair traveller is telling the inspector how much the package cost. The honeymooners, customs inspection over, are checking their trunk—judging by the length of the tickets they must be going to Banff, at least.